#### THE CITIZEN

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C. b. Forous, plane tuner with John Wans unker, Philadelphia, will be in Henesdale the week beginning July 6th. 8w2

For rent, a modern house located on East Extension street. Enquire of RECORS SHALL 1514 Main street, Honcedale. 714

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#### Personal and Impersonal-

-There was a large attendance on the golf grounds, on the afternoon of the 4th. Supper-and a most excellent one-was served to 131 members.

-It is decidedly unfortunate that a man's obituary notice always comes too late to get him a job.

-The Cottage and Cliff streets Improvement Association, of Honesdale, will hold a shore dinner and dance at Bunnell's Lake, on Friday evening, July 17th. First table at 8 o'clock Everybody welcome.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bentley, of North Main St., on Wedner day, July 8th, 1908, a ten pound daugh

-The East Honesdale Improvement Society netted \$40 by their recent dance and supper.

-The young people had a dance in the Golf Club House, last Friday evening, some thirty participating in the enjoyment.

-The alarming death rate by con sumption in the slate region of Northampton county is attracting attention At least ninety per cent, of the recen deaths in that section have been caused by tuberculosis. This fact is all th more surprising when it is considered that the air and water are exceptionally pure in these mountain towns.

-From reports so far received from throughout the State by the department of Agriculture, unusually fine crops of hay, wheat, corn and apples are expected to be gathered in Pennsylvania this

-The Pennsylvania Educational As sociation met at State College this year, the three days' sessions closing to day. The attendance has been unusually large, and a fine program was carried

-Many fraternal beneficial organiza ions will be surprised to learn that they exempt from paying the four mills tate tax on investments, a law having n passed three years ago exempting hem from such payment.

-The Musons of the State of Wash on have placed a ban on the liquor ees as a means of livelihood for nbers of the order. The Grand idge, at a recent meeting, made an Luzerne county men, who were tried aciad ruling promitting traffic in and convicted for ballot box stuffing, whisky by Masons within its jurisdic- and sentenced by him to a torm of im-Hereafter to engage in the liquor | prisonment, made a strong plea against traffic is to commit a Masonia offices. punishable by expulsion, from which there shall be no appeal.

-Letters uncalled for in the Hopes

Mrs. John Addams, Goo. Conners, Mrs. L. Holzborn, Lawson M'fg Co., Grant A. Miller, E. B. Mosher, Mrs. Lewis M. Robotham.

-It will probably be an item of news to most readers that postmasters are not compelled to make change when you make purchases at Uncle Sam's office. a queer rule that not one in a thousand persons know. Buyers of stamps or any purchasers at a post office must furnish their own change; that is, the postmaster could insist on the buyer furnishing his own change if he sees fit to do so; but usually the postmester is glad enough to get rid of his "chicken feed," and he is always willing and ready to accommodate the public by making all the change it asks for. If a man wishes to buy to cents' worth of stamps and has but a silver dollar, he would be compelled to buy a dollar's worth of stamps or go and get his silver dollar changed or do without the stamps if the postmaster was stubborn and refused to make change for him. This is garden produce per acre, and Allegheny the law and a queer one, so many think And postmasters are not compelled to take more than 25 pennics at one time on us, attention is called to some popif they do not want them.

-At the five o'clock Bright Hour ning. A widespread belief is that dur-Service, next Sunday afternoon, Dr. ing a thunderstorm safety may be Wm. H. Swift will speak upon the topic found under a beech tree, and that the What is this Community's Greatest danger from lightning is 15 times as great under a resinous tree and 50 times

-Officer N. B. Spencer picked up a as great under an oak. Careful obser hobo on Monday morning last and tak. Vation shows that this view is entirely ing him before Justice of the Peace bert A. Smith, preferred a charge of avoided by lightning which selects one framping and begging on the strength species as readily as another, but the of which the Weary Willie was locked up in jail.

-Callicson, receives \$2 891 56 and Tusten, \$1 592 24 in the distribution of the Sullivan county, (N. Y.,) highway moneys this year.

of steam, as is often stated, but they collapse, or shrink up, without tearing, -Tae United States Department of The roots seem to escape damage. Agriculture has issued a pamphlet of warning about the White Pine Blight ington for repainting of all the letter which has appeared in New Eugland, boxes throughout the country a bright and some of the Middle States. It says red. First grey was tried, then green, that in New York the eastern part of and now the department decides that the State is affected.

these colors are not conspicuous enough -In Pennsylvania the law gives the to attract attention of those looking for pedestrian the right of way over the them on the street. automobile-and if there is anything left of the pedestrian after the chaufthe priesthood in St. Peter's Cathedral, four gets through with him, he may as-Scranton, by Rt. Rev. Bishop M. J. Hoban in the presence of a large number

-The Adams Express Co. recently had a sale of unclaimed packages at its Alsoona office. One individual made a lucky investment for 35 cents, when a suit case was knocked down to him. Upon breaking it open he was most agreeably surprised to find in it, wrapped up in a piece of newspaper, \$125 in good 'currency of the realm, besides a full set of burglar's tools. He has not their blessing to their friends and relayet announced what he will do with tives, who came forward to the altar the latter,

-Frank G. Carpenter, a staff corres--The Frank A. Robbins, so called, dent of the Philadelphia Press, is rous which exhibited here on Saturday writing a most interesting series of ar was an unmitigated fake and fraud from ticles descriptive of travels in Africa. the first poster placed on the bill-boards In that journal of July 5th, writing to the pulling of the last tent stake. from Zanstear, he says that 65,000 ele-Nothing, substantially, that was promphants were killed in Africa last year, sed in the advance announcements was done; and very little that was done at and more than a million and a balf counds of ivory were taken from them all was well done. The showmen cam and shipped off to Europe. Of this fulhere with a fake story of a wreck which had destroyed much of their specialty other third was from Portuguese East apparatus; but later explained that the and West Africa, and a large part of nanagement had sent to headquarters the balance was from the valley of the about half of the show on account of Congo. bad business. Yet not withstanding this

confession of their crippled or inefficient

ondition, they had the nerve to charge

the hundreds of people who had been

allured by their lying statements to

tramp through the mile of dust to Free-

thy's fists, just double the admittance

fee demanded in all other towns. In-

tead of ten and twenty-five cents for

tickets as elsewhere, here they were

twenty-five and fifty; instead of ten

cents for reserved seats, the charge was

twenty-five, and the commonest palm

was no apology even, for an elephant,

and the few mosh-eaten beasts that were

put on exhibition were so forlorn in ap-

pearance as to excite pity or derision

rather than interest. The disgusting

antics of four or five degraded monkeys

were better adapted for exhibition in a

senderloin jungle than a civilized com-

munity, and their near relatives the

three alleged clowns, instead of provok-

in; laughter, drove most of their audi-

ence into a settled melancholia. The

three cowboys, headed by "Nebraska

Bill," were so ludicrously bad as to be

almost good. It was certainly amus

ing to witness Bill's frantic attempts to

jump through the loop of his larist, re-

civing a whack across the face at ev-

ery trial. As for lassoing the running

porses, it is doubtful if he could have

roped one if it were walking; and when

came to picking up the scattered rage

from the ground, while the broncho

were in motion, the rule seemed to be to

there ever was a rank counterfeit bill

ess snakes, fakirs and gamblers, wer

served as lemonade at only five cents

was the menage act of an old timer.

inder the tents was simply stifling, and

tire crowd bunched their criticism of the

show into the one expressive word,

-The United States in 1907 produced

of coal in 1908 was 299,969,669 short tone

1907 exceeded by 180 480 373 short tons.

or more than 60 per cent., that of the

British Isles. It was more than double

that of Germany, and was equal to 40

per cent. of the total coal production of

-Hon, Charles B. Staples, President

Judge of the Pike-Monroe district, hear

ing recently that a strong effort was be

ing made to secure a pardon for four

refused to act on the case. Right.

of West street. Possession to be given

-A Norwich, N. Y., butcher, having

his delivery wagon destroyed in a col-

lision with an auto, purchased a hearse

his customers from it. Wonderful to

relate, he lost his trade at a most alarm

dawned upon his thick intallect, and he

abandoned the vehicle which had been

used for transporting bodies to come

teries, and is now looking for a new

-Pennsylvania produces over \$15.000

(iii) worth of vegetables annually. Only

one other State makes a better show

log in the value of garden products.

Philadelphia county enjoys the reputa-

without foundation. The beech is not

tailer trees in the neighborhood appear

to be the ones liable to be struck. The

effects of lightning are also commonly

misunderstood. The cells of a tree are

not ruptured or torn by the formation

-Orders have been issued from Wash-

-Eight young men were ordained to

of relatives and friends, on Friday

morning last. A large number of

priests were present in the sanctuary

during the celebration of the mass.

emong them being Rov. P. C. Winters,

of Hawley, and Rev. Thomas Jordan,

of Honesdale. At the conclusion of the

mass, the newly ordained priests gave

and improved butcher's wagon.

county ranks fifth.

Oct. 15th. Consideration, private.

"Blung!"

-While paying a visit to her friend, Mrs. Martin, on Union Hill on Saturday last, Miss Tillie Schoonover, aged ineteen, employed in the family of Jacob Katz, Church street, was prosrated by a sudden attack of acute apcendicitis. Dr. McConvill was called. and under his advice the girl was taken to the Port Jervis Hospital for treament on Sunday, after remaining at he friend's house over night. Dr. McCon vill accompanied Mrs. Martin and be charge as far as Lackawaxen.

leaf fans were sold for ten cents. There -All flags now made for the use of the government will contain 46 stars to conform to the present number of States, the additional star, added July 4th, being for Oklahoma,

-One of the largest dividends eve lectared by a National Bank in the United States was declared a few days ugo by the First National Bank o New York. Its capital is \$10,000,000. and it declared a 100 per cent, divitend. This dividend of \$10,000,000 was taken from its surplus, and will be used to pay for the capital of the First security Company, which the stock nolders of the bank have established 'nis is the second very large specia lividend declared by the First Nation d Bank within the last ten years about eight years ago the capital stock of the bank was increased from \$500, 000 to \$10,000,000 and in connection with this increase a special cash divi dend of 1,300 per cent., said to be the miss twelve out of every dezee. In fact largest ever declared by a bank, at least in this country, was paid to stock was 'Nebraska Bill." Such of the holders.

side shows as were not made up of tooth--Three persons united with the Pres ovterian church last Sunday morning composed of gamblers, fakirs and tooth and one infant was baptized.

ess snakes; but in lieu of the usua -The Equitable Lafe Assurance So canal water and lemon peel generally ucty has plans drawn for a 62-story edifice to New York City, to cost \$10 glass, one could got river water and 000,000. It will be 909 feet from the shavings for the same price. The only curb to the top of the tower, upon edeeming feature of the whole fake which will be a flag pole 150 feet in eng h. The ball on the fisgpole will be who handled her handsome horse and 74 feet higher than the 985-foot steel white doves very acceptably, but who E.ff. 1 tower. coked so decidedly out of place as to

suggest the old story of "Good Dog Trav -The anniversary of the Wayne Caught in Bad Company. The weather Jounty Bible Society will be held in the st. E. church, Honesdale, on Wednest was small wonder that when finally tay evening, July 15th. It will be released from the fiery furnace, the enunion meeting of the various Honesdale

-In the estate of Charles W. McKin sey, of South Canaan, in bankruptey, e dividend of twenty nine per cent. ba 450 042 short tons of coal valued at been declared, payable after July 20th. \$614,831,549. Great Britain's production unless exceptions are flied on or before

and Great Britain is the second coal - The following comprise the advance producing country in the world. The letail of Co. E, who will leave for the al production of the United States in Gettysburg encampment, pext Monday

S-rgeant Ambrose Kellam, Corporal Ernest Hartman, Artificer Chas. Fastz, Privates Richard Reed, Frank Tyce, Samuel Doney, Thomas McKeen, Wm. Flynn, George Schields, Leo Tarkett, Cooks, Frank Ritter and Michael Stahl.

- A benefit musical will be given in Lyric Hall, this, Thursday evening, for most worthy object. Tickets, 25 cents. -There is at present \$582 95 in the porough treasury.

-The new Spring street sewer is to their release, claiming that the criminals ready in East street, at the corner of should serve out their sentences. The 14'b.

-The thunder storm which visited result was that the Board of Pardons this section on Tuesday afternoon last, was quite violent in Cherry Ridge and -Charles Markey, the down town Canana townships. James Moylan, of Fermoy, with his son and daughter, was at work in the havfield when the rain began to fall about 2 o'clock, and hastened with the team to the barn The children put in the horses, while he went to the house and seated himself on the porch. Shortly afterward a blinding flash of lightning accompanied at a low rate, and commenced to serve by a terrific peal of thunder fairly life ed him from his seat. The boy and girl had just reached the house, when Mrs. ing rate to him, but at last the truth Moylan rushed out and told them tha the bare had been struck and was on

fire Mr. Moylan and the children hastened to the rescue of the team and a valuable colt which were in the burn ing building, and, largely through the efforts of Miss Alice, they were all saved; but the barn and large shed adjoin ing with three tone of hay, half a ton of oat straw, a lot of oats, top buggy, buck-board, plows and other farming ation of being the second county in the muchinery and implements were entire United States in the average value of ly consumed. The barn was insured or \$400 in the Wayne County Farmers Mutual Insurance Company, of which

-As the season of thunderstorms is Mr. Moylan is a local agent. -The Honesdale National Bank de ular errors as to the danger from lighttared its regular dividend of five per eent, and a special one of two and s nalf per cent., on Monday.

-The Wayne County Savings Bank cave its stockholders, on Monday, dividend of ten per cent, from its ears

ings for the past six months. -Texas No. 4 Chemical Engine Co cleared nearly \$150 by their picnic in Bellevue Park, July 1th, which will be applied towards the erection of their new two story brick quarters, 38 by 5

-The town hall, including the coun ni room, firemen's quarters and dwell ing, are to be put in good repair.

-Reader of THE CITIZEN, does your copy have a penny stamp attached? If so, it denotes that you are in arrears for a year or more. Kindly remit balance due, and then the postal laws will permit us to emit the stamp.

-James Mundy, for some time proprictor of the Seely ville hotel, has purchased the Hotel Delmonico, at East Honcedale, of John W. Lenz, and is already in possession. Consideration

-On Tuceday afternoon Dr. H. B Ely had a hurry call to the home of William Roe, in Cherry Ridge town- pleasure is reciprocal. ship, Mrs. Roe and two daughters having been prostrated by a stroke of lightning, which had put the telephone apparatus out of commission and shaken the household up generally. The ladies were thrown to the foor in an unconscious condition by the shock, but they
all eventually recovered their senses,

Catholic Church at Ashley, Luzerne Co.
He is succeeded here by Rev. Thomas Jor
and proved his assertion with statistics
showing that one murderer in seventywere thrown to the floor in an unconand no permanent injury is thought to ed at Mt. Mary's Seminary. Emmittsburg

-See to it that your borses, cows fowle, dogs and cate are plentifully supplied with pure water during this hot weather, as they suffer terribly without it.

-Mrs. H. A. Oday is confined to her hom turning a badly sprained ankle.

-Mrs. A. K. Harroun returned on Tues lay from a brief visit in Scranton. -Miss S E. Dickinson, of Seranton, is be or entertained by Mrs. E. A. Penniman.

-Vance Starnes, of Bethany, is enjoying a viest with his mother and sister in Chicago -Mrs. Wm. B. Hoimes gave a "Rose party last Friday afternoon to lady friends -Merritt VanCampen is the principal of

eriously ill, and is being cared for by two -Wm. G. Blakney and G. Wm. Peil and

-Rev. A. L. Whittaker will conduct se vice in White Mills on the coming Sunday at 3 o'clock. -John T. Ball is at Reading, Pa., attend

ing a meeting of the Penn's State Christian Endeavor Society. -Miss Grace A. Jadwin, of Morristown

N. J., is spending her vacation with her parents in Honesdale. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Pragnell, of East

-Miss Jessica A. Robinson, of New York ity, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson, of West street. -Married, in Lake Como, July 2, 1908, by the Rev. F. F. Gibbs, Miss Mary A. Clemto Wayne C. Hazen, both of Bethany.

-N. B. Schuman is at Galesburg, Illinoi njoying a visit with his son, R. E. Schuman -Charles S. Burger, a foreman in Dorflinger & Sons cut glass factory, in Whit Mills, is inhaling ocean breezes at Atlanti

epairs, the result of a fail through a trandoor in the barn of his employer, Thos.

-Mrs. Fred. B. Crossley, of Chicago, for-erly Miss Susan E. Jenkins, of Honesdale, liast week and broke both bo -Miss Daisy Young, of Albany, will ar ive in New York city, to-day, on the Ad-

Dubois D. Weston, D. C. Osborn, Asa E. liyant and N. P. Frailey are viewing the shits of New York city and Coney Island.

atic, after a pleasant trip of three months

-Hugh A. Lancaster, one of the most prominent residents of South Sterling, is day evening. George T. is a veteran of imagerously ill, with but slight hopes of his M. 17th Penn's Cavalry, having emisted

-Mrs. Wm. H. Lee and daughters, Misses Louise and Ethel, of East street, are sum mering at Point Pleasant, on the New Jet

w visiting friends in Port Jervis and ater will make an extended visit with r dives in Waterbury, Coun. -Married, in Stroughburg, June 27, 190 the Rey. Wm. Powick, Miss Susie Keltz, l'annersville, Monroe county, to George

-Mrs. Cutherine E. Brink, of this plac-

Correll, of Southern Wayne. - Miss Katherine B. Minor, who is filling important position in one of the You ith her mother and sister in Honesdale.

-Mrs. Wm. Babecck and daughter, Mir ., are among the numerous people wh re passing the heated season at Beac

-Chief of Police, John J. Canivan, comneed his Fourth of July celebration early this year, a new baby boy coming to glad-den his home on Independence Day eve, Jyly 3d.

-Winfield Bush, of Meriden, Conn., who has been visiting old friends in Honesdale, my judgment a very successful curver us a banker."

banker."

airs. Cortright, of 15th street, who has been a helpless, but patient invalid for years, celebrated her 88th birthday, July id, when she received many calls from sympathizing friends.

appendicitis last Thursday and was at once taken to Dr. Burns's hospital for treatment. She was operated on the next day, and is -Horace D. Weston, a traveling salesm

for the Durland, Thompson Shoe Co., while slighting from a car at Shavertown, N. Y., one day last week, fell and broke his right eg just above the ankle. -Mrs. Thos. C. Key and daughter,

kes Barre, have returned home after a three weeks' visit at the home of Mr en, of North Main street. -Married, at the residence of the bride

parents, in Scranton, July 2, 1908, by the Rev. H. G. Harned, stepfather of the bride, Miss Rosanna C. Lewis, of Scranton, to Thomas Johns, of Vandling. -M. and Mrs. Frank P. Kimble, who have een away for several weeks, are now at Nount Clemens, Mich., trying the noted baths of that town, for the cure of theuma-

bein. They are expected home next week

-Rev. F. I. Brooks and family are tem parents, in Scrauton. A number of his the pair have been blessed, three only thousandle friends presented him with a are deceased. The remaining ten, who well-filled purse, previous to his departure, were all present at the golden jubiteeast week. -- Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Clark and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Dithridge, of New York city, left on Monday in Mr. Clark's auto, of the Stoddard-Dayton pattern, for Cooperstown and Richfield Springs, N. Y., returning on

-Mrs. C. J. Gillespie and Miss M. Lonis. efer, of Honesdale, and Miss Jossie G. Keefer, of Scranton, left on Monday afternoon last, for Thoraid, Canada, where they will spend about three weeks as the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Annie Blackstock.

-Monroe W. Weiss, of New York city, Weiss, and on Tuesday left for a visit with r husband and children are spending the summer in their cottage at Harvey's Lake. near Wilkes-Barre. At an adjourned meeting of the Lacks-

wanna Presbytery held at Camptown, Bradford county, last week, Rev. Joseph K Freed, paster of the Scott church at erman, this county, asked for a dissoli Bernice, Sullivan county.

-Bernard O Rourke, of Waymart, for many years an employee on the Del. & Hud. Gravity Railroad, but of late years working for the Lake Lodore Co., died in the Emergency hospital, Carbondale, on Tuesday evening, after a brief illness, of heart dis-He was about 50 years of age, unmarried, and with no known near living

-W. C. DeWitt Genung, of New York city, is spending a part of his vacation with Honesdate relatives and friends. Mr. Ge-nung is connected with the Goodyear Ruber concern, and has become a thorough New Yorker, but still finds it pleasant to greet his boyhood friends in the town of his birth. It is needless to say that the

-Rev. L. F. Sweeny, who during his stay in Honesdale as assistant to Rev. Thos. M. Hantey of St. John's (R. C.) church, made many friends, has received a well merited premotion, having been appoint-ed by Bishop Hoban assistant at the

-John H. Strongman, of Bethany, one of In Memoriam. ne most enterprising citizens of Wayne Co. ses not intend to leave this vicinity, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding, albough he has given away and sold a po-

though he has given away and sold a por-tion of his property in that town
—Graham Watts, the Honesdale hard-ware dealer, had good cause to remember hast Saturday. July 4th, it being the 45th anniversary of his imprisonment on Beite list, Va., he having been expured by the Confederates at the battle of Winchester, Va. June 12, 1861, while serving as a Per-geant in Co. C. 67th Penn's Volunteers.

brated their 50th or golden wedding anni-versary, at their home, Ocean Grove, N. J., on Thursday, June 25th. This will be pleasing news to the clerkymen's many Tuesday of last week, and his son, Grover pleasing news to the clergymen's many friends in Wayne county, but more especial-ly so to the survivors of Co. M. 17th Cavalry, an organization wholly recruited in his immediate vicinity, Dr. Wheeler having seen the regimental chaptain.

-Mrs. Fred. B. Whitney, Mrs. Charles R. Brady, and sister, Miss Antoinette S. Dur-land, all of Honesdale, and Miss Nellie Farnum, of Port Jervis, comprise a party who leave to-morrow morning for Ningara Falls and Buffslo. From the latter port they will and Buffalo. From the latter port they will seemed no occasion for immediate alarm take one of the paintial steamers for a tour Accompanied by his son, and the two phy of the great lakes to Duluth, Minn. Upon of the great lakes to Duluth, Minn. their return trip they will stop for a week. The trip was quite fatiguing and, as Mrin among the Mackinac Islands, located beSears's beart action was not strong, the most delightful summer resort. -John Torrey Fuller and family, who re-

cently returned from the diamond mines of Bouth Africa here Mr. Fuller has been employed for . ie live years, as a superinten tent for the DeBeers Co., are now at the home of the latter's father-m-law, Andrew Thompson, of Honestale, and do not expecto return. Mr. Fuller has been tendered a similar position in the only diamond mi teveloped. It is located in Arkansus. Mr Fuller is bolding the matter under advis--We note in our Milanvilla correspon

dence the death of D. W. Gay, long a residence of Damascus township. Mr. Gay was s brother of Mrs. Eli Beach, and an une of Hon. J. Howard Beach and his brother, and sisters, all of whom have been conspic ious in the social and political circles of Damascus township. The writer speaks from experience when he says that on the ecasion of his many visits to Milanville cars ago, notwithstanding his two gene more warmly and entertainingly welcome tean by Mr. Gay.

-George T. Spettierne, of Oil Culspending a fortnight with his brother, O. M. Spettigue, of East street. Another brother, Theodore, of Jermyn, came of Saturday for a brief week-end visit with is relatives, returning to his home on Sun day evening. George T. is a veteran of Co onesdale under Capt. Coe Durland. H was mustered in Sept. 22, 1862; promoted to Corporal, July 1, 1861; to Sergeant, Nov. 15 1864, and discharged June 1610, 1865. When lapt. James Ham was wounded at Five Porks, Va., April I, 1865, Sergeant Spettigue who was his intimate friend as well as con rade, was debuied to take him to the hospi

nen he died on the ears the next night. -Horses G. Young has retired from th Presidency of the Arbany Trust Co., to enable him to have more time for leasurdeasure and travel, as well as to give mo ttention to his own private affairs. ill continue to get as Chairman of the Beard of Trustees. His successor is Georg Van Tuyl, Jr. We take the following rom an Albany daily, of last week: "De elopments of more than usual interest wer een in the Albany banking field during the ast week. Horace G. Young, whose nam aid standing have been a tower of strengt to the Albany Trust Co., retired from the active duties of the responsible head of the ustitution. His predecessor says of Mi Van Tuyl that he regards him 'as one of th best practical bankers in this territory ; or whose capabilities are such as to warrant is

### A Happy Golden Wedding.

The golden annniversary of the wedting of Joseph C. Menner and Mis-S.rab Goodman was celebrated at the -Miss Edith K. Swift was stricken with years, on East street, this borough, on Saturday last, July 4th, about fifty relatives and immediate friends participating in the festivities. Two eleters of Mrs. John P. James, who witnessed the original ceremony, which was performed by Rev. H. R. Clark, July 4th, 1858. were present at the golden wedding.

It was an evening party, Mr. and Mrs. Menner, looking much more youthful about at 2 o'clock, Rev. W. H. Hiller official than their long married life would sugcest, receiving their guests at eight o'clock. At ten, after two hours of so cial intercourse, the party gathered about a most inviting table and enjoyed a choice repast. Rev. W. H. Hiller then voiced the sentiment of all present in an address of congratulation to host and hostess, a tender of warmest wishes for their future; and hopes that their well-spent lives may be prolonged for many years to come.

Of the thirteen children with which the pair have been blessed, three only tery, where her husband was buried twenty are deceased. The remaining ten, who Years ago. Mrs. Smith who was a daughter were all present at the golden jubiteeare Mrs. Tillie Hector, of New York city; William, of Jersey City; Mrs Robert Ace, of Stroudsburg; Mrs. John Meyers, of Honesdale; Horace T., of Peckville; Mrs. Herbert James, of Lanes boro; George, of Montelair, N. J., Louis, of New York city; Charles and Emma at home. There are also twenty-three grandchildren and two great-grand thereof, N. Y., and Walter S. Vall, of children living Amon to a mear Rileyville; and Mrs. Spencer M. Pulls and relatives present were !-

the only surviving sister of airs Mer. ner, who celebrated her fittieth wed ding anniversary in 1993; Miss Mary Menner, Mrs. Louise James and Horace T. Menner, sisters and brothers of Joseph

The other guests were Mrs. H. T. Monner and children, Miss Durothy, Henry, and Robert, of the Brooklyn Navy Yard; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Meoner and two children, Robert and Sarah; Mrs. Bartion of his relations as pastor with that bara Reif, Mrs. W. H. Hiller, Mr. and thurch, to accept a call from the church at Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. Emma H. bara Reif, Mrs. W. H. Hiller, Mr. and Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dein and daughter, Miss Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sher wood, of Rocky Hill, Conn.; Miss Florence Warfield, of Peckville; Miss Elizabeth Morgan, of Stroudsburg; Misses Grace Reitenauer and Mabel Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Menner were the recipi ents of a number of appropriate and costly gifts, including gold coins, silver, cut glass and decorated ware, china, linen and furniture.

Mr. Menner has charge of the delivery wagons of the Menner & Co. department stores, a position which he has held for several years. His carlier married life was spent in farming in Berlin township, and as steward of the Honesdale and Texas almshouse and farm.

A statistician recently declared that

Charles H Sears, son of the late Justus

this county as Hawley Soire died in New

resulted in a vergict that Mr. Sears died o natural causes, pneumonia, beart disease and Bright's disease being factors. Mr. The greater proportion of the regiment Sears was a resident of Capouse Avenue, were taken prisoners at the same time.

-Rev. Dr. Henry Wheeler and wife cole in this county and elsewhere and was the Sears summoned his physician, Dr. Samue Lynch. After consultation also with the family physician, Dr. F. M. Davenport, of Scranton, the three decided that the best thing to do was to remove the patient to the Oppenheimer Institute for treatment. All realized that Mr. Sears's condition was critical on account of his advanced age and the weakened condition of his heart. It had been known for some time that the patient was suffering from heart trouble, but ther physicians administered, hypodera one thirtieth of a grain of strychnine as a timulant shortly before reaching Hoboken. Within an hour, while the party was being conveyed from the ferry to the institute in a carriage, the doctors administered anothe ose of the stimulent of the same prope ions, but their patient was in a state eing placed on a cot at the institution h died. The autopsy and other unavoidable delays prevented the return of the party with the body until Friday night. funeral services were held at the home o e deceased on Sunday, and the remain ere brought to Prompton for intermen on Monday morning. Mr. Stars was born in Clinton township, this county, about siz-ty years ago. In 1879 he went to Soranton and secured a position as trainman on the lackswapps railroad, and later inturked in the grain business in the lace, starting a grist mill, which pro hills, both of which he was operating when eized with his fatal illness. He also in-crited a large fortune from his father. He survived by his widow, two sons, D. D. icars, formerly manager of the Dixle Thea-re, Scranton, and Grover Cleveland Sears was a member of the Elks, the Roys Areatum and the Heptasophs. Mr. Sears that the misfortune to lose one of his legs by a rantead accident many years ago, but he me so accustomed to an artificial limb a walk with a very slight limp and to ap-

> Franklin H. Robinson died at his home or sitage street, Honesdale, Monday, July 6, is, aged 68 years. For some years he had ecuie attacks which caused his family and icteds much apprehension; put it was no icted the lith of March last that his ailment d so far progressed as to confine him t nome. From that time onward he was reat though patient sufferer, from genera blaty, and the linal outcome of his illness hough much deploted, was not unexpected fr. Robinson was born in Manchester, Eng and, May 29, 1849, the son of James Robin n and his wife, formerly Miss Mary Ans ili. In 1842 the family came to this coun mty, developing a fine farm, on which th der Mr. Robinson died at the age of sears, his wife following at the age of 6 a the farm so acquired the subject of thi ketch spent his poyhood and youth, acquir-ng a good practical education in the public chools and Bethany Academy. In June, of he enlisted in the Union army, i Co. F, 50th Regiment New York Engineer cers's Biographical Record gives the fol lowing account of his services : "His con mand was first ordered to Washington, D Subsequently they were stationed for

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bort time at Fairfax. Va., and then joined the command of Generals McDowell and McClellan. They were under fire at the buttle of Yorktown, and his regiment had charge of the possessions sent to Harrison's Landing and pontoon trains. Being taken residence of the bride and groom of fifty ill. Mr. Robinson was an inmate of the with Hospital near Fortress Monroe intil August, 1862, when he was discharged and sent home." Mr. Robinson was twice matried. December 3, 1868, he was united to Mes Olive Oliver who died ten years later Menner, Miss Mary Menner and leaving four children, namely : Samuel A. a resident of Lebanon township ; Mark N., of Scranton; J. Benham, of Honesdale, and Albert C., of Canaan, N. Y. Mr. Robinson's second wife was Miss Lydin Scantleberry who survives him. The funeral services will be held at the house this Thursday after

> Mrs. Georgie Vail Smith died at the homof her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hagley, in Wikes-Barre, Pa., on Tuesday, June 16. 1908, after a brief illness, aged 69 years, The remains were removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Bonesteel, in Damascus, this county, and the funeral services were held on the following Friday, Rev. T. A. Bell, of the Presbyterian church, Cochecton, and Rev. J. M. Coleman, of th Methodist church, Damascus, officiating Interment was made in the Baptist comethe late Samuel L. Vail, of Lebanor awaship, was born in Florids, Orange Vayne county with her father's family when she was nineteen years of age. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bagley centioned above, and two sons, Charles \ buith and Thomas F. Smith, both of Bine rs and three sisters-Charles L Vail, of Mrs. Charles W. Balkcom, of Rileyvitte and Mrs. Mary E. Bonesteel, of Damason n 1869. Mrs. Smith's permanent residence was in Hinghamton, where she was a con-Presbyterian church, and very highly recarded as a modest and unassuming, ye releful and actively benevolent Christian

Polly Hondley, wife of George Prost, died t the family residence in Dunmore, July 1908, aged 78 years, 2 months and 11 days een a resident of Dunmore. She had been for many years an active and useful mem ber of the M. E. church. Deceased is aur vived by her husband and a brotner, So mon Curtis, of South Cansan.

THE efforts made by the Anti-Duel ing League in Austria to check duel-ling in the empire have finally been successful, for the imperial sanction to a decree prohibiting duelling in the empire without the consent of a military court of honor has been obtained. A duel without this consent will hereafter be a breach of regulations and soverely punished.

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bride's pastor, officiating. About one hundred guests were present. Miss Nins Hall a sister of the bride, and Charles Warfield, a prother of the groom, were bridesmaid and groomsman. Little Bernice Hall acted as groomsman. Little Bernice Hall acted as flower girl. The wedding gifts were numerous and beautiful, consisting of cut glass, chinas, silverware and furniture. Aroung those present besides Equinuok friends were: Mrs. Horsce Menner and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warfield, and Miss Jeanette Baboock. of Peckville: Frank silv. ort, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Warneid, and Mrs. Dity.

Joanette Babcock, of Peokville; Frank Mr. and Mrs. Dity.

W. J. Musgrave still lives, but there is no improvement, and he eats compara-

Jeanette Babcock, of Peckville; Frank Wartfeld, of Beach Lake, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lester, of Mountaindale, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Fuller, of Autumn Leaves, and Mrs. and Mrs. Alva Dix, of Winwood. Foliowing a few days stay at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warffeld will be at home to their friends in Hancock.

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log over a child is an example worthy of imitatios. The actual sending to jail of a few persons responsible for the lojury or death of pedestrians would do more to make speed maniacs care-ful than all the laws limiting speed that

Acconding to the Beattle Post-Intelligence all records of the quantity of iumber sawed from one tree, from one acre and from test acres, have been shattered by the cut made from a tentacre tract of land on the north shore of Puget Sound. The log scale shows that 5,100,760 feet were obtained from 561 trees in a tentacre tract, or an average of 510,076 feet to the acre. The record acre of the ten yielded just 585,048 feet, as compared with a normal average of 25,000 feet to the acre. On this particular acre a single fir tree scaled 21,145 feet, or less than 3,000 feet under the average yield of an entire acre of ground.

JUNE 5th.—James A. Bortree surprised his friends by returning to Sterling last week. He has built four houses in Orlando, Florida. Earl N. Cross returns to Perklomen

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Sominary, to day.
Dr. F. A. Cross, of Seranton, is spending a few days at his old home.
Dr. and Mrs. C. Catterson and children,
of Franklin Forks, are at his parents', J.
M. Catterson's.
We are very sorry to report that Mrs.
Long Rivers a wired on the morning of

Nelson Frantz, of Strondsburg, is in town.

Lenora Stevens, of Scranton, is spending a few days with her Sterling friends.

We have used rain all around us, but much more would be very desirable here.

The hay crop is very short.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lesher returned from a visit with New Jersey friends, recently.

N. B. Langtef, Madison, Wis, mays: I was almost beipless with rhomostism for 8 months. Had it in my seek so I could not turn my head, and all through my body. I tried three doctors as many remedies without any relief whaterer until cured Dr. DETUILON'S RELIEF for RHEILS TOWN IN a few losses the many the part of the seek of the course of

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